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Base honors fallen heroes of past

Lancer's remains found, returned

Wright Times Staff Report

Almost 40 years after a F-105D Thunderchief went down over Quang Binh Province, North Vietnam, the pilot's remains were returned to his family, and a ceremony was held at Beale Air Force Base, Calif., Wednesday.

First Lt. Lee Adams was a member of the 333rd Tactical Fighter Squadron, now located here.

"It's very important to the men and women of the Lancers that we honor Lt. Adams' service and stay in touch with our heritage and squadron legacy," said Lt. Col. Mark Kelly, 333rd Fighter Squadron commander. "We sent memorabilia as well as one of our flight commanders to pay respect to a Lancer from an earlier generation. I think it's important that we let Lt. Adams' family know how relevant his service was to us in 1966 and how it's equally relevant in 2005."

See **333RD**, on Page 6

Chiefs perform flyover in Dallas

By Capt. Tana Stevenson
Public Affairs

The 335th Fighter Squadron Chiefs flew four F-15Es to Dallas Tuesday to honor Capt. Troy "Gordie" Cope who was killed in action during the Korean War. The quartet performed a missing man flyover at Dallas-Fort Worth National Cemetery to honor the repatriated squadron member.

"The lieutenants here can now connect the dots to their lineage of warriors," said Lt. Col. Patrick Doherty, operations officer at the 335th FS. "We need to remember our warrior heritage."

The missing man formation includes four jets with one jet pulling straight up and away from the others to honor fallen Airmen. This flyover honors one of their own from more than fifty years ago. Capt. Cope flew the F-86 Sabre as a member of the 335th Fighter Interceptor Squadron.

See **335TH**, on Page 6



Tech. Sgt. Julie Briden-Garcia /USAF

A caisson carries the remains of Capt. Troy Cope as an Air Force honor guard follows him to his final resting place during a repatriation ceremony at the Dallas-Fort Worth National Cemetery here May 31. Captain Cope's remains were recovered in China after his F-86 Sabre was shot down in 1952 during the Korean War. Capt. Cope was a member of the 335th Fighter Interceptor Squadron, now the 335th Fighter Squadron here at Seymour Johnson.

SJ channels new television station

Staff Sgt.
Angela Shepherd
Public Affairs

For years, the commander's access channel has been nothing more than plain blue PowerPoint slides with an occasional video.

Now, viewers who tune in to channel 24 on base will be greeted with a screen much like those of national news channels, complete with an area for videos, a rotating message box which will include the 18-hour and three-day weather forecast, and a news crawl at the bottom.

"This new tool makes it extremely easy for leadership to keep all of our Airmen, families and civilians informed," said Col. Mike Holmes, 4th Fighter Wing commander. "Whether there is a storm warning, a change in the force protection condition or if we need to broadcast a safety video to the entire base, this new system will get it done."

The crawl will highlight news from Seymour Johnson, the nation and the world. In the event of a hurricane, tornado or ice storm warning, a red emergency crawl will pop up.

See **CAC**, on Page 6

UP-FRONT FOCUS | *Radio stars*

Check, check, one, two

Ground radio team has Seymour talking

By Airman Frank Snider
Public Affairs

Audio equipment: \$20,000. Satellite communication receiver: \$25,000. Keeping Airmen connected: Priceless.

The 17 members of the 4th Communications Squadron Ground Radio Flight are constantly maintaining and operating most of the audio systems on base. From handheld radios, sometimes called bricks, to the giant voice, their work is heard on a daily basis.

"Basically, it's our mission to maintain all the radios we have and make sure they're operational," said Master Sgt. Paul Richards, ground radio maintenance NCO-in-charge. "We also operate the public address and giant voice systems."

The ground radio flight was recently divided into two separate shops: airfield systems, which maintains radios for the flightline, and ground radio maintenance, which deals with deployment and mobile radios.

"The airfield systems shop is responsible for making sure pilots are able to communicate with the control tower and other ground units," said Tech. Sgt. Michael Daily, airfield systems assistant NCO-in-charge. "If they can't communicate with each other, they instantly lose a level of control."

The members of ground radio maintain approximately 120 radios, 14 of which are spread around the base, including some that can go inside vehicles.

See **RADIO**, on Page 5



Airman Frank Snider /WT

Senior Airman Patrick Neal, ground radio communications journeyman, checks the connection of a PRC-113 ground radio using a multimeter. In addition, the ground radio maintenance flight maintains hand-held and vehicle radios.

BRAC commissioner visits Pope

By Senior Airman
Stacia Zachary
43rd Airlift Wing
Public Affairs

POPE AIR FORCE BASE, N.C. - A Base Realignment and Closure commissioner met with base leaders here May 24 to discuss the base's inclusion on the 2005 BRAC list, the units that could potentially be affected and the land that comprises the base.

"My visit is not to announce Pope will be closed. Rather I am here to get a personal understanding of what comprises Pope," said retired Navy Adm. Harold Gehman Jr. "It is important to keep in mind that this is only the second part of an eight step process. I am here mostly to see if anything (about the recommendation concerning Pope) is wildly out of kilter ... and to make sure that the infrastructures and surroundings comply with what the paperwork states."

BRAC recommendations are the government's and the military's way of continually shifting the focus and assets to better serve the United States.

See **BRAC**, on Page 6

Dog day afternoon

Senior Airman Aaron Lee, military working dog handler, leads Eiko around the obstacle course Wednesday afternoon. Eiko, an 11-year-old German shepherd, will retire in the near future because of old age. To adopt a MWD, one must live in a house with a fenced-in yard, sign a liability release statement, fill out an application and go through an interview process. Anyone interested in adopting a retired MWD, like Eiko, can call 722-1348.



Senior Airman J.G. Buzanowski /WT

4th FW loses one of its own

Wright Times Staff Report

The Seymour Johnson family lost Airman 1st Class Joshua Misselt Saturday, who died from injuries sustained in a car crash Saturday.

A member of the 4th Logistics Readiness Squadron, Amn. Misselt processed more than 1,700 receipts of mission critical aircraft parts while deployed to Southern Asia, in support of Operations Enduring and Iraqi Freedom.

In addition, Amn. Misselt was an avid sportsman, who excelled at basketball, track, football and cross country.

"Airman Misselt was the kind of troop who, when asked to do something, did it without complaint and





Misselt


without having to be told twice," said Tech Sgt. Jody Velez, the NCO-in-charge of receiving. "He was always asking if he could help with anything in the section. He kept us laughing with his sense of humor. His co-workers and I will miss his smile and his laugh."

The Somerset, Wisconsin native is survived by his wife, Jamie Misselt; his mother, Merly Locker; his father, David Misselt; and his step-father, Ashell Locker.

A memorial service was held Wednesday at the base chapel.

Weekend weather

Saturday	Sunday
 Mostly cloudy	 Partly cloudy
High: 85 Low: 65	High: 90 Low: 69



America's Air Force & the 4th Fighter Wing
Cross into the Blue

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New COMACC assumes command

See story on Page 3

Summer - A season to exercise off-duty safety

By Lt. Gen. John A. Bradley
Commander of Air Force Reserve Command

WASHINGTON -- "There are no second acts in American lives," F. Scott Fitzgerald once wrote. Memorial Day Weekend signals the start of summer, traditionally a time of fun and sun. During the 101 Critical Days of Summer, we sometimes try to do too much because of the extra sunlight.

Here are suggestions on how to keep healthy and safe this summer:
Alcohol consumption -- Don't drink and operate vehicles, such as automobiles, boats, jet skis, etc. If you drink, do it moderately and always appoint a designated driver.
Traveling -- Be sober, vigilant and well-rested. Ensure everyone wears a seatbelt.
Watercraft -- Know your craft and use personal floatation devices. Use caution when operating boats and jet

skis, staying away from other boaters, swimmers and jet skiers.
Motorcycles and all-terrain vehicles -- Don't operate any of them without proper training and personal protective equipment. Always remain vigilant and drive defensively.
Outdoor activities -- Before and after athletic activity, take a short moderate-to-brisk walk to improve circulation rather than stretching, which experts say contributes to muscle strain. Know your limits and

don't overdo it. Avoid prolonged exposure to the sun, use sunscreens and drink plenty of water.
Swimming -- Swim with a buddy in known waters and don't drink. In the past few years we've been made more aware of the need for diligent force protection. We need to apply this same kind of vigilance off duty during the 101 Critical Days of Summer.
Most mishaps involve one or more of the following factors: alcohol,

fatigue, darkness, bad weather, poor judgment and inappropriate risk-taking. Let's use common sense, plan ahead and be prepared.
An "it-will-never-happen-to-me" attitude is not a guarantee but rather a recipe for disaster. Take care of your family and of your Air Force family. Be alert and prevent incidents that could cause a lifetime of regrets.
Let's all enjoy the months of summer, but let's enjoy our off-duty time responsibly.

ACC looks for ways to ease budget burden

By Senior Airman Amy Robinson
Air Combat Command Public Affairs

LANGLEY AIR FORCE BASE, Va. - Air Combat Command announced its plan to meet projected budget shortfalls and help cover costs of the Global War on Terrorism which includes curtailing non-critical activities and cutting up to 32,000 flying hours throughout ACC.
Currently, the Air Force's fiscal year 2005 projected shortfall is an estimated \$3.7 billion, with Air Combat Command being short \$825 million in must-pay funds for the Global War on Terrorism, and operation and maintenance, said Col. David Goossens, the Air Combat Command comptroller.
Although a supplemental fund was implemented to help defray some costs from the Global War on Terrorism, it doesn't completely cover all expenses, Col. Goossens said.
To help reduce future costs and help repay the debt, Air Force leaders directed major commands to develop "slow-down" plans with

existing funds. ACC responded with a plan to curb spending and reflow the remainder of the 2005 flying hour program, the colonel said.
Chief of Staff of the Air Force Gen. John Jumper approved more than \$737 million in slow-down actions for ACC, including curtailing non-critical travel and purchases of non-critical supplies, and limiting contract purchases and services. ACC will also reduce facility projects, contract logistics support and depot maintenance.
Additionally, on May 15, ACC began applying the flying hour cuts which represent up to an overall 10 percent reduction from the command's total fiscal year flying hour program. Cutting what could be up to 60 percent of the fiscal year's remaining training flight hours will absorb approximately \$272 million in GWOT debt. In reprogramming the remaining hours, ensuring combat ready forces will be a top concern.

See **BUDGET**, on Page 7

Once upon an airfield ...

4th SFS commander recalls history's lessons

By Maj. Erik Rundquist
4th Security Forces Squadron commander

As an Air Force "ground-pounder" and a military historian, I think it's important from time to time to look at lessons from the past and see what we can glean from it.
We are rapidly approaching the 64th anniversary of the fall of Maleme Airfield in Crete. In May 1941, Nazi Germany was preparing to launch its assault on the Soviet Union. German planners were concerned the Allies could attack the Balkans (their right flank) from airfields set up in the eastern Mediterranean.
Understanding the importance of this fact, the Germans felt this represented an excellent opportunity for their Air Force Fallschirmjager, or paratroopers, to conduct history's first mass airborne attack.

Here, the invaders would be moved, supplied, and receive fire support entirely from the air. The German commanding general, Kurt Student, would use more than 1,000 fighters, bombers, transporters and gliders to airdrop three regiments of paratroopers on the island's airfields. Crete's defenders were comprised of almost 30,000 Allied troops from the United Kingdom, New Zealand, Australia and Greece. A defense force of nearly 7,700 New Zealand infantry guarded the westernmost airfield at Maleme. Unfortunately, the Royal Air Force had to evacuate its precious few aircraft to Egypt as the Luftwaffe mastered the skies over Crete. The Allies, however, had near picture-perfect intelligence from Ultra code-breaking teams and they outnumbered their attackers.

See **HISTORY**, on Page 7

WRIGHT TIMES

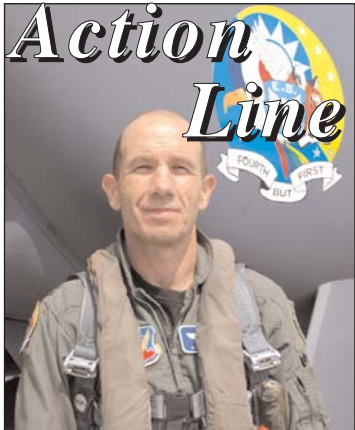
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1510 Wright Brothers Ave. Suite 200 SJAFB, N.C. 27531
(919) 722-0021 or Fax (919) 722-0007

4th Fighter Wing Editorial Staff

Commander, 4th Fighter WingCol. Mike Holmes
Chief, Public AffairsCapt. Allen Heritage
Chief of Internal Information1st Lt. Tammie Adams
NCO-in-chargeStaff Sgt. Angela Shepherd
EditorSenior Airman J.G. Buzanowski
Staff WriterAirman 1st Class Dominic Kuiper
Staff WriterAirman Frank Snider
e-mail submissions to: wte.4fwpa@seymourjohnson.af.mil

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Seymour Johnson's Action Line is brought to the base by 4th Fighter Wing Commander, Col. Mike Holmes
It provides a communication channel for people to obtain information and assistance in making Seymour a better place to live and work.
The colonel asks that before calling the Action Line, people try to resolve their particular problem with the responsible base agencies listed here:
Base exchange 735-8512 Military pay 722-5373
Chaplain 722-0315 AFOSI 722-1220
Civil engineering 722-5139 Public Affairs 722-0027
Civilian pay 722-5358 Safety 722-4093
Commissary 722-0321 Security forces 722-0121
Military equal opportunity 722-1180 Services 722-5331
Inspector general 722-0211 Transportation 722-5089
Housing maintenance 736-7021 Travel pay 722-5362
TRICARE (800) 931-9501 Youth center 722-0339
722-0006 or 4fwactionline@seymourjohnson.af.mil



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Air Force finalizes new utility uniform

By Tech. Sgt. David Jablonski
Air Force Print News

WASHINGTON - Blue and green tiger stripes are out; the digitized pattern with subdued green, tan, blue and gray is in.

After reviewing more than 150,000 bits of feedback throughout the initial seven-month wear test of the proposed utility uniform, Air Force leaders recently decided to eliminate the original color scheme and conduct a limited field test of the new pattern.

Special operations and survival, evasion, resistance and escape Airmen will conduct a limited wear test of the new design at Eglin Air Force Base and Hurlburt Field, Fla., and Fairchild AFB, Wash., in June.

"The sole purpose of the test

will be to see if we can add any features to the uniform to make it a better uniform in the field and to determine if the new colors (and) pattern provide camouflage protection they need in the field," said Senior Master Sgt. Dana Athnos, Air Force uniform board superintendent.

Airmen who participated in the initial wear test stopped wearing the more vibrant blue-green uniform March 1.

The original wear test involved more than 700 Airmen at 32 bases worldwide who kept detailed daily logs annotating likes, dislikes and wash-and-wear problems. They also completed three surveys.

"Throughout the test, Air Force leaders actively solicited feedback from testers and observers alike to ensure this

uniform developed into one that fit the needs of today's Airmen," Sgt. Athnos said.

"There were several avenues for feedback, ensuring that the (Air Force) chief of staff had realistic facts when making the final decision on the uniform," she said.

Those avenues included a survey sent to 45,000 Airmen, a Web site and direct e-mail to the uniform board.

"Some comments were positive, some were negative -- all of them were provided directly to the chief of staff," Sgt. Athnos said.

The uniform is scheduled to be procured in mid-2005, officials said. Airmen can expect to purchase the uniform sometime in fiscal 2007. The proposed uniform will be phased in over four or five years.



Tech. Sgt. David Jablonski / USAF

Air Force officials released photos of the latest version of the proposed Air Force utility uniform. Special operations and survival, evasion, resistance and escape Airmen will conduct a limited wear test of the new design at Eglin Air Force Base and Hurlburt Field, Fla., and Fairchild AFB, Wash., in June.

Post-deployment medical help available at clinic

By 1st Lt. Tammie Adams
Public Affairs

Airmen returning from deployments should be aware of the post deployment help available for everything from psychological to orthopedic issues.

"It's part of the reintegration process," said Lt. Col. Lista Benson, 4th Medical Operations Squadron commander. "When Airmen come back, we have a doc-

tor interview them within 24 to 48 hours to take care of any post-deployment issues they may have such as depression, anxiety or medical problems."

The 4th Medical Group has also partnered with the Wayne County Medical Society and others in Wayne County that provide Seymour's patients with specialty care.

The doctors try to care for those who have problems, but some

issues might not show up within the 24- to 48-hour window, according to Col. Benson.

To treat later problems, the 4th MDG pairs up with the family support center and the Airman's supervisor to see how they are doing 30 days after returning.

"When Airmen are deployed they have one job focus, and while they're away, the Airmen and their families learn how to survive without each other," Col. Benson said.

"When they return, their focus turns to a routine job again - bills, kids, family - plus dealing with issues that may have happened during the deployment. They may find themselves wanting to be alone more, drifting off, anxious or drinking more."

Airmen are recommended to see a doctor if they're having problems.

"I can't express the importance of the post-deployment questionnaire," Col. Benson said. "It tells how we

need to follow up on Airmen. Our goal is to make sure the person is healthy, and if not, we'll get them the help they need to be healthy."

Those returning from deployments can see a doctor face to face everyday at 1 p.m. at the clinic.

"We're not here just for those coming back, but families also; we want healthy Air Force families," Col. Benson said.

For more information, call 722-1802.

Gen Keys confirmed as ACC commander

LANGLEY AIR FORCE BASE, Va. - Ronald E. Keys was confirmed by the Senate on May 26 for promotion to the rank of general and assignment here as the commander of Air Combat Command.

General John Jumper, Air Force chief of staff and a former ACC commander, pinned on ACC's newest commander's four-star rank following the Senate's confirmation. General Keys assumed his commander duties immediately.

"Being selected to command ACC is a tremendous honor, and I thank General Jumper for the opportunity to lead this great command," Gen. Keys said. "I'm looking forward to working with the men and women of ACC and our Guard and Reserve members who serve side by side with us. It's an honor to be their commander, and I can't wait to get started."

Besides his role as ACC's commander, General Keys will also serve as the air component commander for U.S.

Joint Forces Command and U.S. Northern Command.

Before his assignment as the commander of the Air Force's largest major command, Gen. Keys served as the deputy chief of staff for air and space operations at U.S. Air Force headquarters in Washington. He is a command pilot with more than 4,000 flying hours, including more than 300 hours of combat time in Southeast Asia. He has commanded at numerous levels Air Force-wide.

ACC is responsible for organizing, training, equipping and maintaining combat-ready forces for use worldwide and for homeland defense. The command has more than 1,200 aircraft, 25 wings, 15 bases and more than 200 operating locations worldwide with about 110,000 active-duty and civilian members. When mobilized, the Air National Guard and Air Force Reserve contribute more than 800 aircraft and 65,000 people to the command.

Airman magazine changes to quarterly publication

SAN ANTONIO - Beginning in July, Airman magazine will be distributed on a quarterly basis versus monthly, to include the January almanac edition.

Readers can expect to see enhanced photography and changes in content, layout and design. Because of the transition, the June issue will not be published, but excerpts will be available online at

www.af.mil/news/airman/.

All unit subscriptions will carry through to the new quarterly magazine. If an Airman's unit is not a subscriber but he or she would like to receive the magazine, he or she can send the address and number of military and civilian members assigned to the unit to afnspub@afnews.af.mil.

Airman is the official magazine of the Air Force and a primary

internal information source for secretaries of the Air Force and Air Force chief of staff programs and Air Force operations at home and overseas. The magazine has been informing the total force since 1957.



Paperless transition of emergency data cards complete

RANDOLPH AIR FORCE BASE, Texas - After decades of Airmen updating emergency contact information in their personnel records, everyone is now required to update the information online rather than visiting their military personnel flights.

Effective immediately, personnel flight officials are no longer required to print and file a paper copy of the Virtual Record of Emergency Data form in each Airman's personnel records, officials said. The paperless form provides the Air Force with information needed to contact family members if an Airman suffers a serious illness or injury, or dies while on active duty.

The vRED, which replaced Department of Defense Form 93, Record of Emergency

Data in 2003, is required to be kept updated by each Airman. Now the only way to update an Airman's emergency data is by visiting the virtual MPF online.

Airmen who do not have access to a vMPF account, such as new accessions or basic trainees, must still complete a DD Form 93 until they establish an online account, said Maj. Yancey Cowen, chief of the casualty services branch at the Air Force Personnel Center here.

"The biggest advantage is convenience for the customer," he said. "Airmen won't have to stand in line at the MPF to make simple changes to their contact information."

Airmen are required to keep their vREDs current at all times and review their contact

data at least annually, Maj. Cowen said. Also, every Airman must review his or her vRED during inprocessing and before all deployments.

"Accurate and current family contact information can prevent delays in notifications and perhaps benefits for Airmen and family members," Maj. Cowen said.

Personnel officials encourage all active-duty Airmen, guardsmen and reservists to update their information every six months. Civil service employees are also encouraged to update their virtual Emergency Data System contact information as needed for the same reasons.

The online applications take about 15 minutes to complete.

For more information, visit www.afpc.randolph.af.mil/vs/ to log into vMPF or to establish an account.

4th SVS wins ACC-level awards

By Airman 1st Class Dominic Kuiper
Public Affairs

The 4th Services Squadron Marketing Department and the base library were both chosen as the 2004 Air Combat Command programs of the year.

"We try to think of everyone on base and integrate as many of the squadrons as possible in one of our functions," said Cynthia Aldridge, sponsorship coordinator.

The marketing team has 18 years combined experience between the four civilians who make up the team.

"We're thrilled about winning," said Sukey Stephens-Harper, library director. "The last year has been a tremendous one for the library. We met 97 percent of the golden eagle standards, which the Air Force sets for libraries to achieve through their programs."

According to the awards package, the marketing program showcased 22 different Services activities throughout the year. Some of the special events that were affected by the marketing team include the Halloween block party; the lighting of the Gala Christmas tree; the Leisure, Travel and Entertainment Exposition and many others throughout the year.

The library provides "top notch" equipment that helps maintain the highest resource customer satisfaction rating in the Air Force. The library also jumped from a three-star rating in fiscal year 2003 to a five-star rating in fiscal year 2004, by the Air Force library five-star recognition system.

"We have huge commitment and support from leadership," Mrs. Stephens-Harper said. "We're a very hard working team, and our people are completely committed to serving the community."

The marketing department and the library will go on to compete at the Air Force level.

Red-tailed groundskeeper



This bird is one of several resident red-tailed hawks living at Seymour that help control the rodent population. This particular red-tailed hawk's territory encompasses most of the golf course.

Staff Sgt. Angela Shepherd / W/T

BRIEFS

AETC special duty team visits

The Air Education and Training Command Special Duty Assignment Team hosts a special duty assignment briefing Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. at the officers' club for those interested in becoming a recruiter, military training instructor, military training leader, technical training instructor or professional military education instructor. To obtain an AETC special duty application or for more information, call 722-5857.

Finance hours change

The finance office's new hours are Monday from 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Tuesday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information, call 722-5713.

ALS opening

The Airman leadership school seeks a master sergeant to be an ALS flight chief. The position is a four-year controlled tour with a report date in November. Packages are due by June 10. For more information, call 722-5847.

New Attic hours

From June 15 through Aug. 17, the Airman's Attic is open Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and all ranks can shop. Donations can be made anytime by leaving bagged or boxed items in the donation bin on the side of the building. For more information, call 722-1123.

Chief test window changed

The testing window for promotion to chief master sergeant changed to the second week in September. For the 05E9 cycle, the testing window is Sept. 13 through 16. For more information, call 722-4027.

MPF helpers needed

The military personnel flight needs long-term volunteer assistance because summer is the busiest season for PCSing, retiring and separating Airmen. For more information, call 722-4012.

Air Force Crossroads

The Air Force has a new centrally maintained Web site where members can inquire about the full range of services offered by private sector organizations. The site has information such as hotel and theme park discounts, tuition assistance, education benefits, medical concerns and many other topics. For more information, visit www.afcrossroads.com.

GED classes

The general educational development class is held at the family support center Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 a.m. to noon. For more information, call 722-1123.

Volunteer opportunities

Several volunteer opportunities are available in Goldsboro and Wayne County. The opportunities range from being a mentor to collecting food. For more information, call 722-1123.



This section of the Wright Times features excerpts from the 4th Security Forces Squadron blotter.

On-base incidents: An Airman was apprehended for reckless driving, expired vehicle registration and driving without insurance. A retired member was apprehended at the main gate for operating a vehicle on a suspended license and an outstanding warrant for his arrest. Law enforcement patrols responded to a theft report of personal equipment. A lawn mower, an air compressor and a tailgate were missing from a utility shed. If anyone has any information regarding this or any other crime, call 722-1203.

Accidents: An individual was backing out of a parking space at the Credit Union and struck another vehicle on the passenger side. An individual towing a utility trailer misjudged the space between barriers and struck a barrier.

Off-base arrests: An Airman was arrested by Goldsboro Police Department for altering a military identi-

cation card. An Airman was arrested for operating a vehicle on a revoked license.

Medical emergencies: An emergency medical service team responded to the report of an Airman experiencing breathing problems at the base gym. The individual was transported to Wayne Memorial hospital for evaluation. Fire and medical teams responded to the report of an infant turning blue in the family housing area. The infant was stabilized and transported to Wayne Memorial hospital for further evaluation.

Citations: Five citations were issued for expired registration, one for reckless driving, one for speeding, three for failure to provide proof of insurance, three for failure to wear seatbelt, one for expired state inspection sticker, five for parking in a prohibited area, and three for failure to obey traffic control device.

Days since the 4th Fighter Wing's last DUI:

25

Once the 4th FW reaches 60 days without a DUI, the wing receives a half of a down day, 75 earns a full down day. Don't be the one who ruins a day off for everyone.

Don't drink and drive - call AADD at 722-3333.
Information provided by the 4th Security Forces Squadron

Can you hear me now?

Wordsearch words

Words may be horizontal, vertical, diagonal or backwards



D Y B I H N S P E A K E R S B
I F O N T D I G I T A L T M G
A I T S A C D A O R B O I O N
L D N P M R E V T X A C Y B I
O O E E P I B N Y N R D I I R
W M M C L A A C N O I D T L I
U E P T I P N Z P O E A I E W
H G I H T E D H Q N C N M N D
T A U K U R O Y T E F A S S N
E H Q Q D N S I G N A L N L U
S E E L E C T R I C U Y A O O
T R R P H Y S I C S D Z R O S
F T C L L A T S N I I E T T W
M Z I S Q P R A D I O O J Q E
G R E C E I V E V E N T S W N

- AM

Amplitude

Analyze

Audio

Band

Broadcast

Connect

Cords

Dial

Digital

Electric

Equipment

Events

FM

Frequency

High

Identify

Inspect

Install

Low
- Maintain

Math

Megahertz

Microphone

Mobile

Modify

News

Physics

Radio

Receive

Repair

Safety

Sideband

Signal

Sound

Speakers

Test

Tools

Transmit

Wiring

By Airman Frank Snider /WT

See answers on Page 9

In the spotlight

Senior Airman Patrick Neal

Hometown: Canton, Mo.

Job title: Ground radio maintenance journeyman

Most influential person in your life:

My mother taught me everything and raised me through tough times when I was growing up.



4th CS

Hobbies: Cooking, video games, building things

What was your favorite duty assignment?

Balad, Iraq - it was so stressful you had to make it fun and I got to see things I'd never see otherwise

If you could live your life over again, would you do anything differently? I think life isn't supposed to be perfect. Mistakes are supposed to be made, otherwise you never grow as a person.

RADIO: Communication team gives 4th FW its voice

From Page 1

"We take care of the radios in the wing commander's and vice wing commander's cars," Sgt. Richards said. "That way they can keep an ear on what's going on in the air."

The rest of the equipment ground radio maintenance has is for deployment. Ground radio keeps pallets of radios in their warehouse, ready for deployment at a moment's notice.

"Our section is meant for deploy-

ments, especially when it comes to setting up new bases," Sgt. Richards said. "We take care of everything from setting up satellite communications systems to making repairs on existing equipment, depending on when and where we go."

After Sept. 11, 2001, a team from ground radio did just that.

"Myself and two others from Seymour went to Kyrgyzstan to start setting up equipment for Ganci Air

Base after [Sept. 11, 2001]," said Staff Sgt. Joshua Searcy, ground radio maintenance technician. "We were there for three months before the Marines came in to finish the job."

In addition to the handheld and in-vehicle radios, ground radio also takes care of various public address events.

"We set up and operate all the public address equipment when it's needed for an event on base," Sgt. Daily

said. "A lot of times the equipment is used for changes of command and commanders calls, but occasionally our equipment is used for bigger events, such as the airshow."

During the last airshow, ground radio set up almost twenty speakers on the flightline as part of their PA system. The experience left a lasting impression on Sgt. Richards.

"We had a PA system set up for the announcer to use and we had to make

sure that he could be heard with all of the jets flying," Sgt. Richards said. "We ended up having the volume turned up so loud people were coming up asking us to turn it down so they could hear the jets."

Although their work can get loud, they ensure people are heard.

"We're always helping people around the base communicate," said Airman 1st Class Zachary Huston, ground radio maintenance technician.

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333RD: *Lancers pilot brought home*

From Page 1

Lieutenant Adams was a F-105D Thunderchief "Thud" pilot, flying during the Vietnam Conflict.

On April 19, 1966, he was flying over North Vietnam on a combat mission when his aircraft crashed. Lt. Adams was declared killed in action, body not recovered.

According to historical accounts, U.S. investigators in Vietnam obtained access to records listing wartime air defense operations in Quang Binh Province. The records of Bo Trach District recorded the reported shoot down of an F-

105 in the Nam Trach area on April 18, 1966. There were no aircraft losses in the area on this date but this report was believed related to another entry on April 19 where neighboring Cu Nam militia also claimed shooting down an F-105 aircraft.

On May 19, 2005, the Department of Defense POW/Missing Personnel Office and the Joint POW/MIA Accounting Command at Hickam AFB, Hawaii, announced the remains of Lt. Adams had been identified and were to be returned to his family.

During the investigation peri-

od, the remains of Lt. Adams as well as parts of his aircraft, a wristwatch, and other evidence were transported to the U.S. Army Central Identification Laboratory for analysis, which is now part of JPAC.

Mitochondrial DNA analysis, combined with other correlating evidence gathered from the crash site, indicated that the remains were those of Lt. Adams.

Lieutenant Adams of Willits, California, was born on July 29, 1938. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clive Adams and is survived by his brother, John L. Adams, two sister-in-laws, five

nieces and four nephews.

"Week to week here at Seymour Johnson, we welcome home 4th Fighter Wing warriors as they return from a 120-day deployment rotation -- and that is a great thing," Col. Kelly said. "It's just as important to be present 39 years later when our warriors return home."

Of the 88,000 Americans missing in action from all conflicts, 1,835 are from the Vietnam War, with 1,398 of those within the country of Vietnam. Another 746 Americans have been accounted for since the end of the Vietnam War.

Cut it out



Senior Airman J.G. Buzanowski / WT

Five-year-old Tommie Burns cuts out a picture of a cat for a scrapbooking project at her Brownie troop meeting Tuesday. The boy and girl scouts are one of the many organizations children can join. Although most events are during the school year, the scouts are involved in many summer activities, such as field trips, art projects and games. For more information, call 722-5365.

335TH: *Chiefs perform missing man*

From Page 1

Captain Cope's final flight took off from Kimpo Air Base, South Korea. He and his wingman engaged in dogfights with several MiG-15 aircraft. He crashed near the North Korean and Chinese border in 1952, and was listed as missing in action. This was changed to killed in action in 1953.

"The month he was killed was one of the most ferocious for aerial engagements," said Lt. Col. Todd Boyd, 335th FS commander.

In 1995 A United States businessman visiting a war museum in Dandong, China saw Capt. Cope's dog tags and reported it to the U.S. Embassy there. That was the catalyst for his repatriation.

Capt. Cope's brother told his children about him, so when evidence surfaced that his remains may be found the family didn't hesitate to become involved.

"My dad put us on point with the dog tags, and we went to pursue it from there," said Chris Cope, Capt. Cope's nephew.

He and his brother, who is a major in the Air Force Reserve, used their own time and resources to work with the government and military to make sure their uncle was repatriated.

"This has been a labor of love," Mr. Cope said. He started with a trip to Washington, D.C., in 1999 and went to China in early summer 2004 for part of the excavation of the crash site. "This

has been part of our family for all these years."

In the back of the Chiefs' main briefing room is a wall listing every squadron member killed in every war back to World War II. During the Korean War, the 335th FIS had just over 218 kills, more than any other fighter squadron in the world. Capt. Cope's name is on that wall and a part of the "MiG killers" legend.

"The flyover gives peace of mind to the family and to us," Col. Boyd said. "As Airmen in combat, it makes us feel better to know that the military and government will not give up on us. They'll do whatever it takes to repatriate us ... even more than fifty years later."

CAC: *SJ gets new program*

From Page 1

This emergency crawl will not only give the warning, it will provide additional instructions as needed, such as who is supposed to report to work and who should stay home.

With the previous system, only those on base could view the channel. Now, anyone with a connection to the Internet can view it, on or off base. In the Web site address bar, type in 24.199.149.170. This will bring up the current display. While computers with a

broadband connection will play it more easily, a dial-up connection will pull it up, only slower.

"We learned important lessons from last year's hurricanes and winter weather," said Capt. Allen Herritage, chief of public affairs. "One of those lessons was that it's absolutely critical we have the capability to communicate weather and safety information rapidly. Now we can do all that and more."

For more information, call 722-0027.

BRAC: *Pope may realign*

From Page 1

One potential change would move the 23rd Fighter Group's A-10 Thunderbolt IIs to Moody Air Force Base, Ga. The 23rd FG is assigned to the 4th Fighter Wing.

"The military needs to continually change itself for the challenges it faces. The military always needs to be changing," Adm. Gehman said. "And part of that constant shift is where the military's assets lie. (BRAC announcements) are just part of

the normal change process."

Part of the eight-step process includes the opportunity for the public to voice their concerns.

"The third step is public hearings, and that is where the public and the governor will be given a chance to speak on Pope's behalf," Adm. Gehman.

The public hearings are scheduled for June 28 in nearby Charlotte, officials said. For more information about the BRAC process, visit www.af.mil/brac.

Make note of the Web address 24.199.149.170 to view the commander's access channel

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HISTORY: Lessons repeat

From Page 2

Early on the morning of May 20, the island was subjected to a two-hour bombing onslaught, followed by parachute and glider forces hitting the island. "They're dead on time" remarked the Allied Commander, Gen. Bernard Freyberg.

The defenders at Crete's airfields fought hard and completely wiped out whole German battalions.

Small groups of paratroopers were able to grasp a tenuous foothold around the western part of Maleme. By the end of the first day, it was turning into a rout for the Allies.

On the second day, Gen. Student focused on the small foothold that he now had on the western airfield.

General Freyberg refused desperate requests to turn naval shore batteries and deny Maleme. The defenders had not blocked the runway, had stretched their 7,700-strong force into smaller

pockets of troops, were confused by conflicting reports, and dedicated only a handful of men to defend the airfield itself.

Essentially, the Germans were strongest at the precise location where the Allies were weakest.

General Student found the seam and exploited it. The Luftwaffe ultimately landed an aircraft at a peak rate of once per minute offloading troops and supplies. The Germans took the airfield and eventually the island.

What does this mean for us here at Ali Base, Iraq today? This classic battle epitomizes that even in tough situations; small unit tactical leaders (like the paratroopers) can save the day.

I constantly tell my troops that it's the junior NCOs who will make or break the fight. This fact holds true regardless of your squadron.

Second, even with perfect intelligence, all leaders must have a flexible plan and adapt

to the enemy (recall the shore batteries not moving). Third, understand what's critical to the enemy and deny it (there were no Allied aircraft on the island, so why not block the runway?).

Finally, leaders must understand and use their resources wisely. The Germans had effective interaction between air and ground forces. The Allies appeared fragmented and disjointed.

I noted the Royal Air Force aircraft weren't present, but what of the "unemployed" Air Force ground crews on Crete?

Prime Minister Winston Churchill noted after the battle, "Every airfield should be a stronghold of fighting air-groundmen, and not the abode of uniformed civilians in the prime of life protected by detachments of soldiers."

It's my hope that the greatest lesson from the fall of Maleme Airfield is that everyone, regardless of service or occupation, has their place in the defense.

Race into the blue



Larry McTighe /USAF

CONCORD, N.C. - Ricky Rudd, driving the Air Force Wood Brothers Racing No. 21, battles with eventual Coca-Cola 600 winner Jimmie Johnson at the speedway here May 29. The race ended early for Rudd when he blew an engine

BUDGET: ACC adapts

From Page 2

"Our first priority is to protect AEF combat capability," said Maj. Gen. Mike DeCuir, ACC Director of Operations.

In addition to protecting AEF deployers, Gen. DeCuir explained ACC will try to "fence" several key units from flying hour cuts including F/A-22 units, test and training units, and recruiting units like the Thunderbirds.

"Although this fence may not guarantee those units will have 100 percent of their remaining flying hours, our staff will work to ensure they can complete flying," said Gen. DeCuir. "However, we may harvest excess hours from these programs."

Units outside the "fence" will absorb the majority of the flying hour cuts, Gen. DeCuir

said. Units are reflowing their flying hour program to meet the ACC targeted stop-flying date of Sept. 16. Units are also being urged to "cut as hard as you can while maintaining this target regime."

Even with making the flight training hours cuts, Gen. DeCuir estimates units will still be able to preserve 60 to 80 percent of combat readiness using an orchestrated revolving "look-back" schedule.

Although cutting flying hours is challenging, the general said commanders have many options available to them.

"This reduction requires flexibility and teamwork," the general said. "Everyone needs to focus on reducing the flying hours safely and efficiently."

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Bill "The Red" Baron rips a shot into the outfield as he led his 4th Component Maintenance Squadron A team to a 16-5 victory over the 4th Mission Support Squadron Tuesday at the fitness center.

Staff Sgt. Angela Shepherd/ WT

CMS/A clips Owls' wings

**By Airman 1st Class
Dominic Kuiper
Public Affairs**

The 4th Component Maintenance Squadron dealt a crushing blow to the 4th Mission Support Squadron, defeating them 16-5 during intramural softball action Tuesday at the gym field.

The top of the first was uneventful for MSS. Even with a bases-loaded opportunity, they managed no runs. CMS on the other hand started strong with three runs made possible

by MSS errors.

The bottom of the second gave way to an incredible take off by CMS. With eight runs plus an inside-the-park home run, the score was now 12-0.

The top of the fourth finally spelled some success for MSS, as a bases-loaded hit brought in several scorers to make it 12-5.

The CMS team didn't let MSS get too far though as they retaliated with four more runs to make it 16-5 going into the top of the fifth.

The game ended with a final dou-

ble play in the top of the fifth on a mercy ruling.

"We prepared to play defense since that's what wins ball games," said Chad Quesenberry, CMS. "We aren't a home run-hitting team, so we have to win with base hits and defense. We need to win out and hope the 4th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron loses so we can take over sole possession of the number one spot."

The CMS team plays the 4th Maintenance Operations Squadron Tuesday, 6 p.m. at Tinker Field.

Sidelines

New pool hours

The Olympic pool is open six days a week from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. The Berkeley pool will be open Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. for special functions and lap swimming only. For more information, call 722-1106.

High peaks challenge

The fitness center hosts the high peaks challenge which is a contest using the stair stepper. Entrants must complete at least 10,800 feet before Tuesday to win prizes. For more infor-

mation, call 722-0408.

Kinston Indians schedule

Outdoor recreation has the 2005 season schedule for the Kinston Indians baseball team. Cost is \$3 with valid military identification unless otherwise noted. For more information, call 722-7153.

Little tigers

The community center hosts Little Tigers martial arts classes Wednesdays from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Cost is \$20 per month per child. Family discounts are also avail-

able. For more information, call 722-0339.

Martial arts training

Ho Kuk Mu Sul classes are available at the community center. Adult classes are Mondays from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. as well as Wednesdays and Fridays from 5 to 6 p.m. with youth classes every Monday, Tuesday and Thursday from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Cost is \$35 per month. Family rates are available. For more information, call 722-0339.

Dance classes

The community center offers dance classes

between 8 a.m. and 2:45 p.m. every Saturday. Dances range from hip-hop and jazz to ballet and tap. For more information, call 722-0339.

Spin to get thin

The fitness center offers spinning classes Tuesdays at 6 a.m. and Wednesdays at 4:30 p.m. The class is limited to 19 people and is offered on a first-come, first-served basis. For more information, call 722-0408.

Personal trainers

The fitness center offers personal training to help people meet their fitness goals. For more information, call 722-0408.



Get Fit

The HAWC wants everyone to get healthy and stay healthy. Here is this week's fitness tip:

For cookouts, consider barbecued chicken without skin, instead of the usual hot dog and hamburger fare. People can then reduce the amount of fat and cholesterol they eat.

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Chapel schedule

Catholic
•Weekend Masses: Saturday - 5:30 p.m., Sunday - 9:30 a.m.
•Weekday Masses: Weekdays - 11:30 a.m. to noon
•Confessions: Saturday - 4:15 to 5:15 p.m., weekdays by request
• The Catholic Women of the Chapel meets the first Friday of each month at 9:30 a.m. in the Chapel Annex.
For information, call 751-0140.

Protestant Services
•Sunday services:
8 a.m. - Liturgical worship service
9:30 a.m. - Religious education, ages three through adult, meets in Bldg. 4403
10:45 a.m. - Extended religious education
11 a.m. - Traditional service
12:30 p.m. - Inspirational service
•The Protestant men meet at 9 a.m. the first Saturday of every month.
•The Protestant women meet at 7 p.m. the second Thursday of every month.
•For more information or to contact a chaplain during duty hours, call 722-0315. To contact a chaplain after duty hours, call the command post at 722-2679.

Jewish, Orthodox and Muslim
Call the chapel at 722-0315.

Buzz words Kitty Hawk Theater

Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Beauty Shop (PG-13) 7 p.m.	A Lot like Love (PG-13) 7 p.m.	A Lot like Love (PG-13) 7 p.m.
Sahara (PG-13) 9 p.m.	Amityville Horror (R) 9 p.m.	

By Senior Airman J.G. Buzanowski
Public Affairs

Beauty Shop

 This spin off of the "BarberShop" movies stars Queen Latifah amid an ensemble cast with essentially the familiar formula used in the other flicks. See, places where one gets their hair done are great places to gossip. So the audience gets a variety of characters, including the requisite oppressive boss and the rebellious teen. The movie is unapologetically just a female version of the "BarberShop," in more ways than one.

Sahara

 Matthew McConaughey is Dirk Pitt, Author Clive Cussler's adventure hero for more than 30 years. Pitt returns to the big screen in this movie, which has him chasing a ship from the Civil War long since disappeared. Somehow the ship is in Africa, so Pitt and some pals make their way there to look for the treasure. Naturally there are bad guys, a love interest and a funny sidekick to complete the tale.

A Lot like Love

 Amanda Peet is wasted; Ashton Kutcher is just a waste in this poorly executed mock up of other better romantic comedies. The on-again/ off-again gimmick used in "When Harry Met Sally" is Kutchered, sorry, butchered as time marches against the seemingly star-crossed lovers. But despite the contrived musings that perhaps they are just destined to be friends, there just aren't any surprises here. To pull off a character-driven movie, the people in it actually have to have character.

Amityville Horror

 This remake of the original is but a pale imitation. There are some genuine scary and suspenseful moments, but this whole story lost its bite years ago when it was revealed to all have been a hoax. Philip Baker Hall is the only great actor here, even if his role is a bit cheesy. The rest of the time he isn't on screen, the movie tries to convince the audience that all of this really could have been real. And therein lies its gimmick. It's just not as effective this time around.

 *Coulda been better*

 *Worth a look*

 *Has its moments*

 *Don't miss it!*

Local events

Inside the gate

Intramural golf: Golf tournaments will be held every Wednesday at 1 p.m. starting June 22. The fitness center will be accepting letters of intent through June 12, or they can be turned in at the coach's meeting June 13 at 4 p.m. For more information, call 722-0408.

Dog obedience training: The veterinary treatment facility offers dog obedience classes beginning June 16. Topics include basic obedience, problem correcting, house obedience and health care. The fee is \$75 for eight weeks of one-hour sessions. For more information, call 722-1465.

Outside the gate

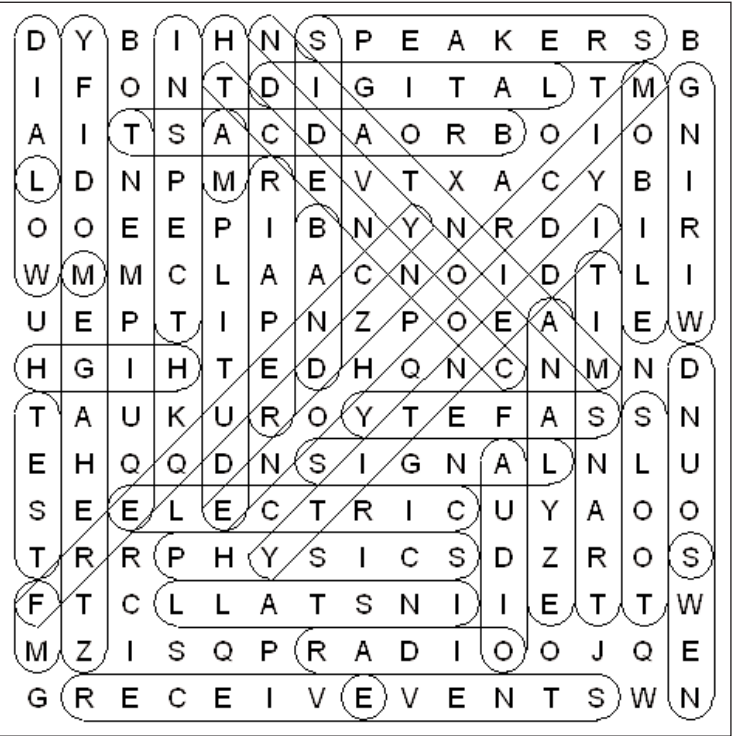
The art of theatre workshop: Addison-Russo Workshops for Youth is enrolling children ages 8 to 14 for their "Basics of Improv/Theatre Games" workshop. Enrollment is Saturday from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. at Grounds for Expression coffee house. For more information, call 394-2380.

Center Street Jam: The Downtown Goldsboro Development Corporation sponsors Center Street Jam every other Thursday until August 25 from 5:30 to 8 p.m. in downtown Goldsboro. The next performance is scheduled for June 16, and the performer will be Coastline. For more information, call 735-4959.

Wordsearch answers

From Page 5

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